

The Lawrentian

Volume 79 — No. 5

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Friday, October 23, 1959

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEWSPAPER SECTION
816 STATE STREET
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 23—

Attic Theatre Production:
"The Glass Mountain," by
Bruce Kemes, M-D Center, 8:15
p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24—

Attic Theatre — M-D Center,
2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Football at Coe—1:30.
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Pi Beta
Phi pledge formal—Student Un-
ion, 9:00 to 1:00.

Phi Gamma Delta-Kappa Del-
ta pledge formal—North Shore
Country Club, 9:00 to 1:00.

Sunday, Oct. 25—

Attic Theatre — M-D Center,
8:15 p.m.

United Student Fellowship
Meeting—Congregational Church
5:30 p.m.

Film Classics — M-D Center,
1:30 and 6:30.

Monday, Oct. 26—

Chamber Music Series, La
Salle Quartet—Harper Hall, M-
D Center, 8:15 p.m.
LWA Meeting, 12:45.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—

Freshman Studies Lecture—
M-D Center, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29—

Convocation, LUC — Chapel
11:00 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 30—

Student Recital—Harper Hall,
M-D Center, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31—

DAD'S DAY.
Cross-Country — Carleton, 11
a.m.—Here.

Football — Carleton, 1:30 p.m.
Here.

Phi Delta Theta-Alfa Delta
Pi pledge formal—Appleton Elks
Club, 9:00 to 1:00.

PINNINGS

Susan Heilhecker, West Al-
lis, Wis., to Dave Jordan, Delta
Tau Delta.

Gale Webster, Kappa Del-
ta alum, to Dave Glaser, Phi
Kappa Tau.

Gretchen Affeldt, Kappa
Alpha Theta, to George
Friend, Beta Theta Pi.

SAI Holds Musicales To Welcome Frosh

As a welcome for the fresh-
men conservatory women, Sigma
Alpha Iota, the professional
music fraternity for women at
Lawrence College, presented a
Freshmen Musicales, September
24th.

Performing on the program
were Laurine Zautner, Betty
Roberts, Karen Schmidkofer,
Judy Bell, and Eva Tamulenas.
Refreshments and a general
"get-acquainted" reception fol-
lowed the musicale.

Sigma Alpha Iota will present
their monthly musicale October
28 in Harper Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Performing on the program are
Jill Grande, piano; Phyllis Sing-
letary, oboe; Ann Clark, so-
prano; Marty Melstrom, piano;
and Sandy Williams, contralto.

Julian Bream Performs Magnificently; His Lute, Guitar Provide Enjoyment

Delicacy, Subtle Style Captivate Full House

By KAY KRAEFT and TOM FULDA

Bravo Bream!!!

For the first time in Artist Series history in several years, Lawrence College concert goers were held spell-bound by genuine artistry. Julian Bream, unconditionally accepted as superb, played the lute and the guitar for an almost packed house last night, exciting them so that one could hear a pin drop.

Surprisingly casual and down to earth, the Englishman nevertheless maintained a sophistication befitting his height of accomplishment as a performer. Amusing everyone with his witty, subtle humor, Bream made entertaining as well as informative observations on his selections, especially the lute music. Comments on the guitar and its literature were almost conspicuously absent, but Mr. Bream explained this after the concert; he feels that the guitar is self-explanatory.

Aesthetically, musically, and technically, this concert was by far the most satisfying that Appleton has experienced in many years. This man is obviously a perfectionist and completely at home with the music of the lute and guitar. His delicacy and subtlety in expression excited even the less sensitive ear. Dexterity, technique, and flexibility were equalled only by profound feeling and expression.

When questioned after the performance, the artist admitted that he loved the pre-Bach literature more than any other and felt truly at home with it. He explained that to him it was not a matter of even wondering how to perform the music; the music is so honest and simple that no matter what one does, it comes out complete and natural.

Julian Bream's program consisted of Sixteenth Century lute music from the English and French schools and guitar music from the earliest printed music in 1535 to the Twentieth Century Villa-Lobos material. Although one finds it next to impossible to pick out the high spots in the concert, several things must be mentioned.

Bream was able, in the lute music, to transfer from the lyrical and light demands of the "Galliard" by song writer Philip Rosseter to the fleet and precise requirements of the contrapuntal dances, "Two Almains", and the three part fugue "Fantasia" both by John Dowland.

Even farther removed from this was the rippling, impressionistic style of the "Pavane pour un Infante Defunte" by

Maurice Ravel. One felt as though he were enveloped in a cloud of lush soothing sound. Mr. Bream transcribed this number for guitar himself, spending over three months at this extremely difficult task. Percussive qualities were the keynote of the Villa-Lobos and the Albanese encore.

Remarking later about his selection of a program, the guitarist explained the lack of Spanish music saying that one hears so much Spanish music played by specialists in this type. Mr. Bream is particularly outstanding in the French and English school, seeming to identify himself with them.

EXPLAINS LUTE

Perhaps the most striking part of the lutenist's oral program notes was the brief history of the lute and the guitar. The lute has reappeared in musical circles in the last three generations after an absence of some two centuries.

Commenting on the origin of his two instruments, Bream said that both entered Europe through Spain during the Eighth Century. While the lute was introduced by the Arabs, the guitar came with the Moors along with their weapons. For 700 years after the invasion of these instruments, no music was noted.

The Golden Age of English music produced a mass of material for the lute. Indeed even Queen Bess herself could be heard playing the instrument as well as tripping to its strains. Of the music from this 40 year

Continued on Page 6



Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, opened the 1959-60 Artist Series Thursday evening. A review of Mr. Bream's program appears below.

Deadline For Foreign Study IIE Fellowships Quickly Approaches

Less than two weeks remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education has announced. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

The recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel.

IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IEE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of

awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Enrolled students should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. At Lawrence this is Dean Hulbert.

LUC Contributes to Ye Yun Ho's Korean Mission Fund

ED. NOTE: This article is written to explain to students where their Charities contributions will go. The LUC drive will be kicked off October 29 with a convocation devoted to LUC (Lawrence United Charities).

Last spring LUC chose, as one of the recipients of the 1958-59 donations, a young Korean Presbyterian theological student, Ye Yun Ho and his mission house in Seoul, Korea. Recent communications with Ye have revealed the use to which the Lawrence contributions have been put. The primary function of the pledges has been the reconstruction and repair of the Yi-Chon Dong Church and Clinic for the poor located in Seoul.

Ye Yun Ho became a Christian when he was 16, as the result of attending a weekly Methodist Bible class. After his graduation from Choon-chun Middle School, he attended the Seoul Presbyterian and Theological Seminary. It was while Ye was becoming a minister that he decided to what particular



Ye Yun Ho and his wife in front of the Mission hospital that Lawrence gifts built.

aspect of that field he would devote himself. His daily observance of young Korean urchins clawing over U. S. Army refuse heaps for food and fuel appall-

ed him. He then decided that he would attempt to establish a mission consisting of a church, school, and clinic for these young war orphans and other

impoverished families who haunted the Han River dump. Ye's mission has, since its beginning in 1948, continued to grow and prosper with the aid of American G.I.'s in Korea and interested people from the States. After TIME magazine printed a story concerning Pastor Ye in February, 1948, large and small donations amounting to several thousand dollars have been received by him.

Ye and his mission were chosen to be the recipients of LUC's contributions because he attended and graduated from Lawrence and also because the students have considered his work to be of significant value in the Far East.

Pastor Ye is presently enrolled at Princeton Seminary, from which he hopes to soon receive his degree. His wife, a doctor in her own right, and his brother are presently carrying on his work in Seoul until he returns. Ye has expressed deep thanks to LUC and Lawrence students for their generous help given to his mission.

Dr. Dooley Receives Standing Ovation After Sharing His Experiences in Laos

By MAC WEST

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, world-famous physician, spent Friday, October 16, in Appleton and on the Lawrence campus as a part of his 41-day fund raising campaign for the MEDICO program. His accomplishments in the jungles of Laos have been the topic of much discussion both here and abroad.

The ex-Navy medic held a press conference in Dean Hubbell's office Friday morning. Following this he talked informally with a small group of interested students in the Union cafeteria. The conversation ranged from his own college experiences to his hopes and plans for the MEDICO organization.

Dr. Dooley talked of the circumstances which led him to form the organization and of his current tour. He receives a stipulated amount for each appearance and anticipates raising about 500,000 dollars on this campaign. Following the tour he will undergo surgery for cancer but plans to return to Laos by Christmas.

AUTOGRAPHS BOOKS

A ten-dollar-a-plate luncheon at the Conway Hotel was next on his agenda. Accompanying Dr. Dooley at the luncheon were Dean Hubbell and SEC president, Doug Moland.

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Dooley was in Conkey's bookstore autographing copies of his books "Deliver Us from Evil" and "Journey to Understanding." They tell of his experiences in Viet Nam immediately following the Indo-Chinese war and later in Laos. As he mentioned earlier, "Every time I autograph a book, I can hear 52 cents drop into the MEDICO till."

The highlight of the entire day was Dr. Dooley's address in the Chapel Friday. He told about the sufferings of the Laotians at the hands of the Communists and his attempts to minister to their physical needs.

Although he is following the techniques developed by missionaries, he does not believe that religion should play any part in his program. "We don't want to convert," he said, "we want only to help the sick."

MUST FACE REDS

The greatest menace to face is that of Communism. His hospital, one of nine operated by MEDICO, is located only five miles from the Communist Chinese border. The Communists are continually spreading anti-American propaganda among the Laotians.

The Chinese have organized a commune in the village directly across the border and Dr. Dooley has heard of horrible atrocities going on within a few miles of him.

He urged the audience not to regard the Laotians as inferior or primitive, but as equals who have not had the opportunity to realize their potential. They are not lazy or stupid, but are bright and anxious to improve their lives by hard work.

His address was directed mainly toward the students for he believes that the real hope of America lies in its students. He urged us to expose ourselves "to the shattering new ideas of the world today."

Dr. Dooley, through his entire address, impressed the audience as a very humble, yet determined man. His life is imperiled by cancer, yet he looks to the future with great hopes.

The closing lines of his address, quoted from Robert Frost, typify his dogged determination. "I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

At the end of his address, the audience of more than 1200 people gave the young doctor a standing ovation lasting several minutes. Everyone who attended left with the feeling that he had been with a great man who was doing more than his share for humanity.



Featured in "The Glass Mountain"



Dennis Herrling and Anne Glasner are pictured above in a scene from the Attic Theatre's production of "The Glass Mountain," a comedy by Bruce Kimes. Performances will be held October 23, 24 and 25 in Stansbury Hall at the Music-Drama Center.

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Your Intellect Is Showing

Now that we've had our rushing whirl of parties, pledging, and fraternizing throughout Homecoming, it is time, say our professors, that we settle down and set ourselves to the task of acquiring some culture. Just as it is hard for us to understand the value of religious convos, the professor's plea is also strange to our vain ears.

But since they, too, are part of our Lawrence family, we must appease in some small way, even if just to avoid the war hysteria. I believe that you will agree with me when I say that another game of work versus play without a decorated goalpost and some sort of a band wagon is almost worthless.

If we are to score at all, that is both over the line and between the ears, we have to know which way we are running and why. (It also helps to know where the fifty-yard line is.) So let's start this Lawrentian year with our friend, Soren, that is Kierkegaard, not the beat playing left half, leading the way to self-examination. The following observations from real life are set down here with not an ounce of malice, merely in the spirit of fettering our little community with a conscience.

There is a traditional concept which seems to pervade our ranks so generally that it cannot go unnoticed. This is the Lawrentian concept of criticism. No matter how many years we have been on the team, each one of us has or is experiencing the tackle with literary criticism. Granted, some of us study more (of it) than others. Games like Frosh Studies, Soph Lit (required English—in short) contain literary criticism in their rule books.

However there are many other games which also require a critical approach or at least provide a practice field for it. The gang at Science Hall must be able to survey experimental opponents and judge their points critically. The more harmonious members of our team who have a new club house over near the Chapel must be able to criticize their play during practice time in order to better conform to the signals. Our more artistic players from Worcester must be able to size up the project to see how far or near they are from reality.

Don't you agree that a critical coach is needed and perhaps if we can't hire an official one we can and should do our own coaching? Even fire-drills need criticism, even if the criteria is only temporal.

Now to Nature; I mean, the nature of criticism. Do you re-

view the play called "Theme—D" and condemn it? Do you look at the experimental formation which just unseated Mrs. Gilbert and say: "I'm ALL wet"? Do you look at your chalk-talk which shows Lawe St. bridge curving and throw it away? Do you dismiss the pep band because you don't know their tunes?

What is the point of all these pointless errors? It is simply to say that our grandstand only applauds that criticism which equates all that is negative with all that is critical.

How does it feel to sit and watch the real players win the game? Because we're all striving to play on that team, we must realize that there are two sides to every game, even the game of criticism. Even though one side usually wins, it takes two to play the game. Let's cheer the scoring as well as notice the errors. Let's put ourselves into rigid training out to Lighting Field to push open the gates of a truer concept of criticism.

Remember a team can't win if it doesn't play, and it always needs another team in order to play. If we don't do this, I'm afraid Soren will come a-sneaking as he waves the flag that says: Your Intellect Is Showing.

LEFT TACKLE

Go, Go Vikes

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

State Convention to Feature Composers, Sindelar and Duncan

The song cycle, "Saibara," by senior Ronald Sindelar, will be featured on the Wisconsin Composer's concert at the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association

state convention in Madison, October 26.

Performing this work will be Sandra Williams, contralto, Jean Jepson, English horn, Karin Swenson, violoncello and Ronald Sindelar, piano.

Another offering from a Lawrence composer, this time of the faculty, will be "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano," by Clyde Duncan. Stanley Smith, clarinetist, and Karen Beck, pianist, will perform the work. Other Lawrence faculty mem-

WILL PRESENT PLEDGE CLASSES AT DANCE

Kappa Delta and Phi Gamma Delta will present their respective pledge classes at a formal dance at North Shore Country Club October 24, from 9:00 to 1:00. Ron Bachleitner and his band will provide the music for the dance and the presentation of the pledge classes at midnight.

bers appearing on the convention program are Paul Hollinger who will participate on a theory panel and James Ming, who will be on a college music panel.

Mr. Ming is president of the Wisconsin Theory Teachers and chairman of the theory section of the convention. Mr. LaVahn Maesch is chairman of the college music section.

SMART WOOL BAGS

By Margaret Smith

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"Let Me Tell You a Story . . . 'Bout a Man Named Charlie"



Steve Sperry, Steve Turner and Al Blackburn (from left to right) led an estimated crowd of 250 folk-singing fans at the Union Committee's barbeque and sing which was held Friday in the Union. The event, held inside due to cold weather, was deemed a success both financially and enjoyment-wise as each of those present contributed 75 cents for their barbeque suppers. The small profit will be donated to help the college pay for the re-decoration of the Viking Room.

Notes From the Music-Drama Center

Conservatory Students Present Perform Musical Artistry Here

Augustin Anievas, 25 year-old pianist, will honor Lawrence College at a benefit recital November 1. Pi Kappa Lambda is sponsoring him, giving the proceeds to Lawrence students in financial aid. Harper Hall will be the scene for this program.

Playing a program of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Ravel and Liszt, Mr. Anievas is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and winner of many prizes including the Concert Artists Guild award for 1959.

Other awards which have been conferred upon this pianist are the First International Competition for Pianists, Rio de Janeiro, 1957; Casals Scholarship, sponsored by the Pan-American Union, Musicians Club of New York Award, Michaels Memorial Award, 1958; Morris Loeb Memorial Prize, 1959.

Mr. Anievas has toured South America and has appeared with

six major orchestras in this country. Tickets are one dollar for students and are available at Belling's Pharmacy. All seats are reserved.

The proposed program is as follows:

- I.
Sonata in C Minor, Opus
III Beethoven
Maestoso
Arietta
- II.
Etude in E flat major,
Opus 10, No. 11 Chopin
Etude in C major, Opus 10,
No. 1 Chopin
Nocturne in D flat major,
Opus 27, No. 2 Chopin
Toccata, Opus 7 Schumann

INTERMISSION

- III.
Alborado del Gracioso Ravel
Oiseaux Tristes Ravel
Sonata in B minor Liszt

Just this afternoon Conservatory students plus any others who wished to attend, were able to hear the first of the 1959 Student Recital Series. This program was in Harper Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Performing on this recital were Sandra Williams, Jean Jepson, Karin Swenson and Ronald Sindelar in an original composition by Mr. Sindelar; Donald Gresch doing a Schumann song cycle; and a jazz ensemble playing an original suite for jazz by Richard Bromley.

Ensuing recitals will be at the same time, in the same place—3:30 p.m., in Harper Hall and college students are welcome to attend. The coming schedule promises some quite interesting programs.

Young GOP Club Renews Its Chapter

A renewed chapter of the Young Republicans Club was reorganized at Lawrence College Monday at a pilot meeting in the Union. Judith Speer and Marcia Krause acted as chairman and secretary respectively at this meeting.

Both chapter constitution and nominating committees were selected. These committees will present a constitution and a slate of candidates for club officers at the next meeting October 26 in the Union Terrace.

The group established a two dollar-per-year membership fee and is sending out a call for more new members. The club hopes to be well-organized and functioning in time for the visit of Vice-President Nixon in Appleton next month.

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Touch Games Too Rough; Frats Terminate Football

In a surprise vote Thursday night, October 15, the athletic representatives of the six Lawrence fraternities voted to disband the 1959 inter-fraternity football season. The meeting was called by chairman Rick Price to answer numerous complaints about the program.

Pete Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, and Gary Larson, Delta Tau Delta, stated that the season was being played too roughly, the refereeing poor, and that as the weather grew colder, injuries would increase.

They stated also that due to a few suspended games, and the late starting of the season, games would have to be played in cold weather resulting in even more possible injuries.

Larson brought up a motion to complete the first round, which was to have ended the following day and to award the trophy and supremacy cup points on the basis of that first round.

This met with much disapproval, however, so a motion was proposed to terminate the season as of that night, and to award no points. This was passed 5 to 1. Delta Tau Delta was the lone unfavorable vote.

Going into the final game of the first round, the standings were:

	W.	L.
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4
Phi Gamma Delta	0	5

Scheduled games or originally for Friday, October 16: Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL AND CROSS COUNTRY

October 24—
Cornell at Knox
Grinnell at St. Olaf
Lawrence at Coe
Lawrence at LaCrosse State in Cross Country
Monmouth at Carleton
Ripon at Beloit

October 31—
Carleton at Lawrence (Dad's Day)
Coe at Beloit
Grinnell at Cornell
Knox at Ripon
St. Olaf at Monmouth

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.	Opp.
Coe	5	0	96	15	
Cornell	4	1	73	27	
Lawrence	3	2	79	61	
St. Olaf	3	2	49	71	
Carleton	2	3	39	60	
Knox	2	3	49	64	
Beloit	2	3	42	63	
Ripon	2	3	65	82	
Monmouth	1	4	59	51	
Grinnell	1	4	32	96	

FROSH HARRIERS WIN BEAT ONE-MAN CLUB

The Lawrence Frosh Cross-Country team traveled to Ripon last Saturday to compete in a meet with the Ripon Frosh. When the teams assembled on the starting line, it was found that Ripon had one man on their Frosh squad.

Their one-man-team could not finish the race. The final score according to cross-country rules, was 15-44 in favor of Lawrence. First place went to Reed Williams with a time of 16:55 for the three mile course.

Herb Weber finished second, Mike Furlong third, and Chuck Braak, Bill Stillwell, and George McKann fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

THE
Friendly Place
MURPHY'S

VIKING EDDA

By AL SALTZSTEIN and JEFF KNOX

The inter-fraternity touch football season is over, at least for this season. This is of great importance for its results could be far-reaching. However, along with the termination of the football league, much mis-information has been circulating.

We of the sports staff are now in the process of gathering the facts about the case and will present them to you in the next issue. All fraternity men: Please discuss your feelings on this subject with your athletic chairman or in your chapter meetings, as we will be contacting all the fraternities next week.

This can have far reaching effects such as the termination of all fraternity sports, so please think it over. The future of fraternity sports at Lawrence is in your hands. Please give this all important question your careful and considered thought. What do you want to do with fraternity athletics?

We took a beating last week, and so did our predictions. Now with the back door rivalries completed, we should have better luck. The Vikes will meet their toughest opponent of the year in Cornell.

A glance at the record will tell you the Kohawks are probably one of the better small teams in the country. They played a rough game last week, but then, we had no picnic at Ripon.

We hate to say it, we wish the boys all the luck in the world, but they are going to lose. Around the conference, there are no games that should bring any particular excitement. The stronger teams should beat the weaker ones. We predict:

Coe over Lawrence
Cornell over Knox—
(This may be an upset)
St. Olaf over Grinnell
Carleton over Monmouth
Ripon over Beloit
Wisconsin over Ohio State
Boston College over Marquette

With an upset in their minds, the Vike football squad is now well on its way to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they will meet the powerful Coe Kohawks. Coe is presently the conference leader with a perfect 4 and 0 record. Last week they were victorious over Cornell who previously had also been undefeated.

The Kohawks boast victories over Ripon and Knox, two teams which the Vikings have lost to, and seem well headed to their second straight conference title.

Lawrence's hopes lie in a possible letdown after the Kohawks big game last week. However the spirits of the Lawrence team may suffer the same let-down after their defeat to arch rival Ripon.

Harriers Humble Ripon; Pinkerton Triumphs Again

The resurgent Lawrence Harriers won their third dual meet in a row as they romped over Ripon 15-49, October 17. The Vikes won seven of the first eight places, as they clearly outclassed the Redmen.

For the fourth time this year Tad Pinkerton gained the honor of leading the runners across the finish line. Tad's time was slower, by lack of competition and also by 44 degree weather. The highly touted Ripon sophomores failed to live up to their advance billing as the Vikes swept the first six places.

Ron Simon, not expected to run because of an injury, decided to try it after discovering the course was flat and of a grassy surface. Simon finished third and gave a boost to the Vikes.

Next week the Vikes run up against La Crosse in their last meet away from home for the year. For the first time this year the Vikings will be at full

strength, as Chuck Collins and Jim Jordan will definitely run. They have been sidelined with injuries much of the season.

This race will serve as a good indicator for the Vikes because La Crosse faced powerful Carleton and lost 25-32. The Vikes will meet Carleton the week after next. The La Crosse meet should be a very interesting race but the Vikes appear to be reaching a peak and will be favored.

Result against Ripon:

1. Pinkerton, Lawrence
2. Stout, Lawrence
3. Simon, Lawrence
4. Traver, Lawrence
5. Bond, Lawrence
6. Becker, Lawrence
7. Diedrich, Ripon
8. Bezucha, Lawrence
9. Holzkamper, Ripon
10. Tichy, Ripon
11. Mitchell, Ripon
12. Johnson, Ripon



Dick Celichowski, a thorn in the side of the Viking football team all day Saturday, fends off Joe Lamers, Vike end, after picking up some more Redman yardage. Linebacker Gary Scovel also moves in to make sure that a slippery Celichowski doesn't slip away again.

SCHULZE, SCOVEL STOPPED

Ripon Over Vikings 20-0; Redmen Display Power

On Saturday, October 17, the Ripon Redmen vindicated the pre-season forecasters when they upset the Lawrence Vikings 20-0. The loss, the second this season for Lawrence, shoved them into a third place tie with St. Olaf.

It was the heavy rushing of a big Ripon forward wall, the failure of several Vike receivers to hang on to sure catches, and a guy named Celichowski that turned Homecoming at Ripon into a happy day.

The Vikes took the opening kickoff on their own 50 after a fine runback by Jim Schulze. The Blue and White could not move, and were forced to punt. From their own twenty, Ripon moved steadily up field and in 19 plays George Sievers scored from the Lawrence six.

The Vikes could not get started after the ensuing kickoff, and were again forced to kick. Ripon started once again to move steadily and when the gun sounded ending the first quarter with the score, Ripon 7, Lawrence 0.

The Vikings got a real opportunity early in the second period when Doug Logan recovered a Redmen fumble on the Ripon 36. Two plays later however, Celichowski intercepted a Bob Landis aerial to stop the Viking threat.

Four plays later the Redmen also fumbled, with Logan again falling on the loose ball. Gary Scovel ran for 23 yards to the Ripon 19. There a solid Ripon defense stopped the Vikes cold. Another Ripon fumble late in the quarter gave the Vikes another opportunity at scoring. Once again the Vikings were unable to move against possibly the best all-over team they have faced this season.

On the first play after the loss of the ball by Lawrence, Jim Crowley hit Celichowski on a 68 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was again good, and at half time the scoreboard read: Ripon 14, Lawrence 0. Ripon took the kickoff to start

the second half of play. However, the Redmen found the going tough and had to punt. The Vikes then started a determined drive. Schulze's 17 yard run was the highlight.

This drive was again abruptly halted when Celichowski picked off a Schulze pass. The teams traded punts for the rest of the quarter, and when the gun sounded the score remained Ripon 14, Lawrence 0.

Lawrence once again had the ball in Ripon territory as the fourth quarter started, but an alert Redman defense picked off another Schulze pass to end the threat. This time it only took Ripon 18 plays to cover 89 yards, with Celichowski covering the last two to pay dirt.

The extra point try was blocked. Lawrence could not mount an offense of any consequence throughout the remainder of the game. The final score was Ripon 20, Lawrence 0.

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0
Ripon	7	0	6	20	

Scoring

Sievers (3 yd. run); Corrigan (EP) 2.
Celichowski 2 (70 yd. pass run from Crowley) (7 yd. run).

Statistics

	L.	R.
First Downs	8	21
Yards Rushing	94	306
Yards Passing	43	95
Passing	9-25	5-9
Intercepted	0	4
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	43	25

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SEC Discusses Value of Continued Activity in MC Student Government

The value of Lawrence's continued participation in the Midwest Conference Student Government Congress was a subject of discussion at Monday night's SEC meeting. It was the consensus of those who attended in the past that there's little to be gained by Lawrence because of the advanced nature of our extra-curricular affairs.

It was stated that the problems which have occupied the last sessions are those which Lawrence solved years ago. Our only participation thus far has been to advise less advanced schools of how we solved the problems which face them now.

It was felt that our student officers were too busy with our own government and that the expense was too great to justify sending delegates as we have in the past. For the purpose of maintaining our position in the conference, however, it was decided to send one non-student officer to the Congress which will be held at Beloit.

President Doug Moland also announced that the Student Advisory Committee on Curriculum will be well on its way to faculty approval when it meets with the faculty committee on Monday. The Committee will be made up entirely of seniors, and perhaps one junior.

Freshmen Hear of Writing Techniques

Freshmen were introduced to the art of theme-writing in the freshman studies lecture given Tuesday by Mr. Ben Schneider. Mr. Schneider emphasized that correct English is a key to the communication of English-speaking peoples. It is the specialized jargon of the mechanic or the "hep" talk of the beatnik, he declared, which is destroying our basic English language.

Mr. Schneider went on to point out four main aims of a good theme writing. "A theme," he said, "must first of all achieve a definite purpose; inform its readers of something they did not know before. Secondly it should be the honest work of the writer, not material stolen from another source."

The good theme should be well constructed and contain unity, coherence, and substance. Lastly it should be composed of well-worded, effective sentences which show a mastery of grammar and punctuation.

In planning a theme Mr. Schneider warned against the use of the book report and personal opinion methods. "The interpretation of an author's work or the analysis of it is far more valuable," he declared.

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H. C. PRANGE ANNEX
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State Civil Service Exams Announced, Career Chances Open for '60 Grads

Several state civil service examinations are announced for beginning professional positions. Conservation Warden I, Agriculture Department Inspector I,

Dairy, Research Associate I and Interviewer I examinations will be held in mid November. Applications should be filed this month.

Conservation Wardens I will be appointed in three districts at a salary of \$428 a month. The first Research Associate I opportunity will be for a man at the State Historical Society in Madison. He will start at \$363 a month. Interviewer I positions, also at \$363, will be open in Wisconsin State Employment Services in Eau Claire, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, and perhaps other Wisconsin cities. Three or four men will be appointed as Dairy Inspectors for the State Department of Agriculture at \$388 a month.

January graduates interested in these positions should file applications at this time.

These are career opportunities open to Wisconsin residents who have a relevant college degree in conservation, agriculture or the social sciences. State salaries and fringe benefits compete favorably with private employment standards. In addition, state jobs offer annual merit raises and excellent chances for promotion to higher levels. After one or two years of entry level experience, men and women appointed to these posi-

Greeks In Nation Show Change, De-emphasize "Social Advantage"

As school opened, activities began and Homecoming loomed, the Greeks seemed to command much of the page one and editorial page attention of the collegiate press.

Several incidents brought the Greeks into focus. Most crucial was death during hazing of a University of Southern California fraternity pledge. The OCCIDENTAL, at Occidental College close to USC, noting that such hazing is illegal in California, says next time the old rule "against traditional fraternity initiation practices will have some teeth in it. If the fraternity or sorority beats, belittles or bombs its new members its charter will be taken and its members suspended.

"This is all fine but why did it take legal action and nearby death to bring it about? Some people have yelled and screamed for years about this kind of thing but the majority sailed blithely along."

University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN sees a "de-emphasis" movement in the Greek world. The editors see its beginning in the Greek system's work to dispel the stereotypes of "a pin, a bottle, a rabid cause of little import."

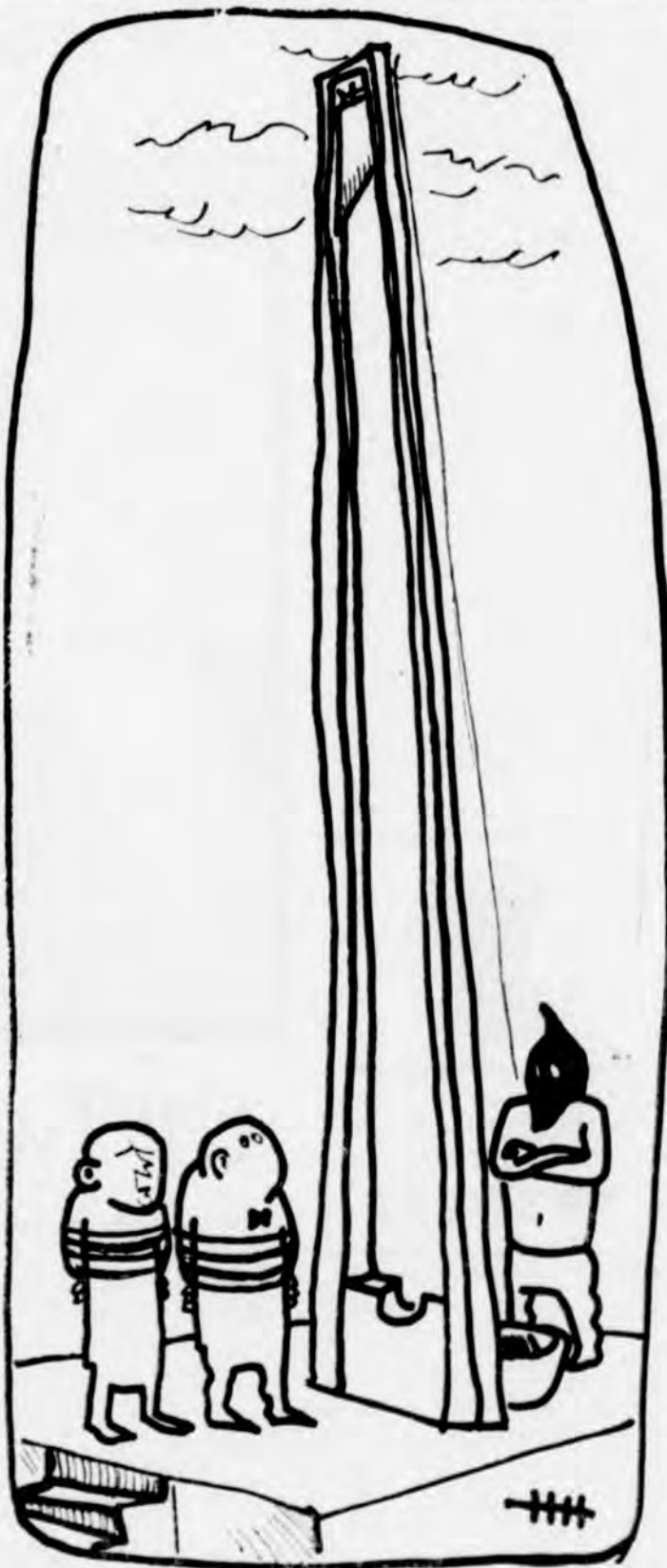
They continue on: "Greeks stressed scholarship, public service, fine living, high standards . . . The movement is yet to reach its climax. The big push is surging with such force that a fear has begun circulating that the Greeks are defeating their purpose."

The editors define this purpose as "the social advantage."

They believe that doing away with many events, such as Homecoming displays and floats as Greeks at several campuses have decided, "shows a disturbing determination on the part of America's Greeks to minimize those activities which make their way of life desirable to many students."

But not all schools are following the "co-emphasis" movement all down the line. A recent top story in CASE TECH, Case Institute of Technology, told of Theta Chi's winning an award for improvement in scholarship student activities, participation and spirit, service to Case and community, general decorum, fraternity management — a campus competition.

But the TECH also reports plans for a colorful Homecoming, complete with house decorations.



I cut a religious convo; what did you do?

LWA To Hold Sunday Session For Officers

The LWA Officer's Workshop will be held October 25, in the Colman Recreation Room. Those invited to attend are present and past dorm officers, Women's J-Board members and women's counselors.

The theme for the session is "Government From Within," concentrating on discussion of the additional power given the House Councils by the revision of LWA Constitution last spring.

The session will begin with an orientation address by Miss Diane Dicke. Miss Dicke is the advisor to the LWA Board.

Following the address, discussion groups will be held for presidents, secretary-treasurers, social chairmen and proctors. The last half-hour will be concentrated on discussion of the relationship between House Councils and Women's "J" Board.

The Planning Committee includes: Buff Nelson, chairman; Linda Ohlander, Barbie Richards, Jo Nelson, Betty McNeil, Sandy Seby, Ann Marcus and Sunni Lorentzen.

tions should be ready for advanced professional assignments.

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To Pay Or Not To Pay?

The impasse which has developed over who is going to pay for the proposed renovations to the Viking Room makes it advisable to make clear the position of the SEC, the social groups and now the Lawrentian Editorial Board.

Since such a renovation is not going to be a not inconsiderable part of the value of the Lawrence College plant, a part which will continue to be of value for many years to come, it seems fair that the new Viking Room be considered as another permanent campus fixture like the Kiosk—and paid for as such.

We noticed no drive to make the students pay for the Colman Mall, or the terracing in the quad, or the Brokaw bridge. However, the administration is certainly justified in wanting to determine the need for such an expenditure. This was done in the case of the other campus physical improvements.

While the "need" in this case is the popularity of such renovations with the students who will most benefit by them, there is certainly no good reason for the students to show the need by beginning to raise money for it themselves.

The overwhelming enthusiasm of all those who have reported on it and the many suggestions which have come from the various SEC committees for raising money without a direct drive among the student body, are sufficient proof that any money invested in the project by the administration would be well spent.

Some of the members of the Editorial Board reminded us that there was a time last year, during meetings with Deans Morton and Cameron, along with Mr. Kirk, the suggestion was made that the students go ahead and have plans drawn up as there was an amount of money (approximately \$2,000) available for use on this project. This money, however, has apparently been used elsewhere as the college has not spoken of its availability since the Union Committee was told, when they later presented their plans as directed, that there was no such money for the project. Does anyone know exactly what happened?

The MELTING POT . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week the Interfraternity Athletic Council voted to drop touch football, with no Supremacy Cup points or trophy to be awarded to the winners of the first round of which only one game remained to be played. The reasons that were stated included poor sportsmanship, poor referees, and injuries, which would probably increase with the cold weather in late October.

It is difficult, however, to see the reasons for dropping the points and trophy. Three fraternities had little chance to win unless, of course, the three top teams decided to forfeit enough games to give away their respective places, but they, never the less, voted to drop the points and trophy, thus avoiding the surety of a second division finish.

It is too bad that all sports programs can't be run on a no loser-no winner system. I'm sure that it would do wonders for at least half of those participating. It seems that the strong get stronger, and the weak get ridiculous.

A POOR WINNER

To the Editor:

At Monday's SEC meeting it was said that the conclusion of an inquiry into religious convocations had decided that it was not the religious convocation which had come under attack but the religious service. In the case of the latter, nothing would be done but let the religious service just "die out" as many old institutions do. This way of solving (or evading) the problem certainly wasn't up to what I hope are our usual standards. By admitting that we will just let religious services pass away as a dying institution at Lawrence, we are conceding that they have little future in what we are trying to do here.

If we do concede this, and it looks like we have, let's do away with them entirely and not bore ourselves with an occasional bow to the old tradition till the time comes that we discover that we haven't had a religious service in an awfully long time.

Anything we do as Lawrentians must be done with the view to adding to the overall dynamism of the school. Our convocations are planned as one of the many means to this end. If we decide that certain types of convocations do not contribute, let's remove them and get something more fruitful in their place. If we are to do as this looks like we are doing—letting time and history abolish our problems—we are defeating the very purpose of Lawrence education.

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from the editorial board . . .

Dooley Impresses

The LAWRENTIAN Editorial Board wishes to commend Lawrence students for the fine reception they gave to Dr. Thomas Dooley during his recent visit to the campus.

Dr. Dooley impressed everyone who met him with his sincerity, friendliness, and devotion to his fellow-man. It was evident in informal meetings with students as well as in his talk in the Chapel that here was indeed an extraordinary man deserving of the title "the splendid American."

Students as well as the people of Appleton evidenced their admiration for Dr. Dooley by enabling him to leave with a total of 2500 dollars in proceeds from the luncheon at the Conway, his speech at the Chapel and donations from students and townspeople. If anyone else wishes to contribute to Dr. Dooley's work among the people of Laos, they may send money to Box 2, Times Square Station, New York, New York.

The LAWRENTIAN sincerely hopes that something concrete will come of the suggestion made in SEC Monday that "something be done" for Dr. Dooley, but we wish to remind the SEC that the doctor himself said that the thing that can be of the most help to him is cash, as no one knows as well as he, just exactly what is needed most.

As he left the Lawrence campus, Dr. Dooley commented on how impressed he was with the campus and the student body. The feeling was mutual!

Julian Bream Performs

Continued from Page 1
period, some 3,000 pieces survive today.

Bream performed on a lute built in 1956 and copied from a lute which dated back to 1547. Ranging from 14 to 24 strings, lutes consequently come in many varieties. Deploring the use of the 24-string variety, Bream, preparing the audience for the Bach number saying that although the Bach lute had 24 strings, he would play on the 14-stringed one because "Life is

too short to master fingering."

In an interview following Mr. Bream's appearance, someone asked him whether he planned to do research since obviously he had already become very familiar with the field of lute literature. The man replied in his pleasant manner, "The only real reason for research is so that music can be performed. Everyone does research but nobody performs."

Thus Bream has devoted his life to performing early lute and guitar music.

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